TWO

LETTERS

Of His

Majeſties

Left upon the Table at Hampton-Court the 11 of November 1647.

The one to Colonell *Whaley*, the other to the Lord *Mountague*.

Alſo a Letter of Advice to his Majeſtie, ſubſcribed by E. R.

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Hampton Court, 11 *Novemb.* 1647

COlonell *Whaley*; I have been ſo civilly uſed by you and Major *Huntington*, that I cannot but by this parting farewell acknowledge it under my hand; as alſo to deſire the continuance of your courteſie, by your protecting of my houſhold-ſtuffs and Moveables of all ſorts which I leave behinde me in this Houſe, that they be neither ſpoiled nor imbeſled: Onely there are three

Pictures here which are not mine, that I desire you to restore; to wit my wives Picture in blew sitting in a Chaire, you must send to Mistris *Kirk*; my eldest daughters Picture copied by *Belcam*, to the Countesse of *Anglesey*, and my Lady *Stannops* Picture to *Cary Rawley*; there is a fourth which I had almost forgot, it is the Originall of my eldest daughter (it hangs in this Chamber over the board next to the Chimney) which you must send to my Lady *Aubigny*. So being confident that you wish my preservation and restitution, I rest

Your Friend,

CHARLES R.

I Assure you it was not the Letter you shewed me to day, that made me take this resolution, nor any advertisement of that kinde; But I confesse that I am loath to be made a close Prisoner, under pretence of securing my life. I had almost forgot to desire you to send the black Grew Bitch to the Duke of Richmond.

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MOuntague, *First I doe hereby give you and the reſt of your fellowes thanks for the civilities and good converſation that I have had from you; next I command you to ſend this my Meſſage (which you will finde upon this Table) to the two Houſes of Parliament, and likewiſe to give a Copie of it to Colonell* Whaley, *to be ſent to ſend to the* Generall: *likewiſe I deſire you to ſend all my ſaddle-Horſes to my Son the Duke of* Yorke; *as for what concernes the reſolution that I have taken my declaratory Meſſage ſayes ſo much that I referre you to it, and ſo I reſt*

Your aſſured friend
CHARLES R.

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May it pleaſe Your Majeſty :

IN diſcharge of my duty I cannot omit to acquaint you that my brother was at a meeting laſt night with eight or nine Agitators, who in debate of the obſtacle which did moſt hinder the ſpeedy effecting of their deſignes, did conclude it was Your Majeſty, and as long as Your Majeſty doth live you would be ſo; and therefore reſolved, for the good of the Kingdome, to take your life away; and that to that Action they were well aſſured that Maſter *Dell* and Mr. *Peters* (two of their preachers) would willingly beare them company, for they had often ſaid to

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theſe Agitators, Your Majeſty is but a dead dogg: My prayers are for Your Majeſties ſafety; but do too much fear it cannot be whileſt you are in thoſe hands.

I wiſh with my ſoul Your Majeſty were at my houſe in *Broadſtreet*, where I am confident I could keep you private till this ſtorme were over, but beg Your Majeſties pardon, and ſhall not preſume to offer it as an advice; it is onely my conſtant zeal to Your Service, who am

Your Majeſties dutifull Subject,
Novemb. 9. 1647.

E. R.

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